The Rutherford Star.

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."—DAVY CROCKETT.

VOL. IV. RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1870. NO. 30

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TAKE this method of returning their sincere thanks to their friends and the public generally for the very liberal manner in which their House has been patronized under the charge of Matthews & Stegall, and they pledge themselves that no pains shall be spared to make their patrons comfortable.
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True Greatness.

Say, where doth greatness dwell? In courts,
On thrones of glory seated,—
'Mid glittering ranks of bright cohorts,
By pomp and grandeur greeted?
A crown, indeed, may make a king,
But crowns true greatness cannot bring.

Or shall we find on battle-field,
By victory attended,
The truly great, unless the shield
The cause of right defended?
For oft hath might the battle gained,
Whilst nations wept th' escutcheon stained.

Shall hoarded riches greatness grant
Where moral worth is needed,
What time the sons of woe and want
In vain their sorrows pleaded?
True greatness surely must be more
Than misers seek and fools adore.

But he who feels another's woe
And strives to soothe his sorrow,
Whose sympathies spontaneous flow
To brighten his to-morrow,
Shall be esteemed both good and great,
And Heaven shall bless his last estate.

When Christ with men on earth was seen,
Say, who so great in labor?
And who, as did the Nazarene,
Made grief so near a neighbor?
Example high of all He taught,
And great in all the works He wrought.

Good service makes the meanest great,
Zeal purest shines, and brightest,
Devotion smiles at frowning fate,
Love's labor is the lightest;
Who lives to purpose lives indeed,
And good works best adorn his creed.

Then say not wealth, or rank, or power,
Or crowns, confer true glory,
'Tis goodness that survives the hour,
And reads the best in story;
And, though obscure the good man's name,
'Tis glorious still, though lost to fame,

The Wife.

Rev. D. Mead beautifully says: Observe with what love and respect the man and worthy husband speaks of that dear creature, whom God hath given him for a companion through life. Note his actions and observe his better half, and you will see that her image is reflected in him. I care not how great a man he may be, I care not how austere and strong-minded he may be, so that he loves her. Her influence is felt every day, and her loving words and feminine dependence exert a power within him, which otherswise might have slumbered unknown and forgotton. In the language of Bulwer, "her image glossed in his soul lures him on to those inspiring toils by which man masters men." Our greatest statesmen, our greatest heroes all attribute their success in life to the patent influence of either a wife or anothers love.

Man must have something to love, something to stimulate and raise him from that state of thraldom in which the cars anxieties of an every day life usually plunge him.

What friend can take a wife's place? who but she can administer consolation which is free from the suspicious, that hope of interestedness, other than that of a holy desire and deep anxiety to make you happpy? Let all the world forsake, and abandon you, let trials come upon you and calamities befall you, yet in her presence and loving affection you may always find a harbinger of love truth and devotion.

Men have a yearing for disinterested love. Once convince a man that he is beloved for himself alone, independent of his wealth, his influence and his station, or any of the many advantages of which he may be possessed—let him see, I say, that he is loved for himself, and you make him your slave for life. Such a man blessed with a noble woman for his wife, is capable of performing things that would discourage him had he not some one to offer him those little grapes of consolation which lighten the burden of life.

The place occupied by a Morman wife in her husband's household is simply that of a servant's with fewer priveleges than has Jane the cook, or Lucy the waiter, in our domestic economy. She has no "afternoon out"—no wages to do as she will with—no "followers," and no chance of a change. But she has hard work, unrealizable in our comfortable houses; the privelege of waiting upon the master of the house when he chooses to call upon her services; and the belief that the more patiently she bears the cross of the present, the more beautiful will be the crown of the future she hopes to wear.—*Lippincott's Mag,*

How Saratoga lost Jerome Bonaparte.

At the close of the revolutionary War an old Hessian soldier settled upon a small farm situated about two miles south from the centre of the village of Saratoga. It was a most picturesque place, and the "clearing" at the time was hidden from the public road by a dense forest. Just north of the farm-house is a little lake, which, in its primitive state, was so deeply overshadowed by tall trees that the sun never fairly illumed its mirrored surface. The consequece was, its waters, in the sultriest heats of summer, were of an almost icy coldness. It was, and is indeed, a natural paradise for trout. To this romantic place the earlier visitors of Saratoga who were luxuriously inclined used to carry their choice wines, and indulged in their nectar while eating trout caught from "Barhyte's Pond.

The owner was considered an eccentric man, for when he established himself on the farm he stated that the possession of that "pond" more than compensated for an inhospitable winter climate and a sterile soil. As time wore on, however, his taste was vindicated, for his same "crystal well became a source of profit, and brought to his humble dwelling the best people of the land.

Among the visitors to Barhyte's, on one of these memorable occasions, was Joseph Bonaparte. He had but recently arrived in this country, and was quietly looking about for some eligible spot whereon he could build himslf, most literally, a "princely home." He was of France, and had been king of Sicily and Spain, and all that was favored by nature in soil, climate, and scenery was to him familiar. In pursit of his purpose of founding a home in America, he had visited some of the most celebrated localities of the North and Middle States, but waved in making a selection. The moment, however, he saw the little trout lake and examined its serroundings he seemed inspired. He threw aside all ceremony when conversing with its owner, he gratified the old German by indulging in familiar conversation and in smoking one of his "corncob pipes," and at last his exmajesty announced his desire to purchase the farm.

Contrary to all expectations, Barhyte refused to sell. The real value of the property at the time might have been two or three thousand dollars, and Joseph Bonaparte increased his offer from the sum named to the enormous one, as then considered, of thirty thousand dollars; but the queer old proprietor refused to part with his domain—his trout pond, he said, should never be other than his while he lived. Thus escaped Saratoga the fashionable prestige of having a palace and a park, which were subsequently created at Bordentown, New Jersey; and such was the estimate that the eldest borther of Napoleon placed upon the trout ponds and scenery in the vicinity of the world-renowned Saraga Springs.

An exchange thinks it rather embarressing to lift your hat to a lady, and have a coupplo of dirty collars roll out upon the walk.

Love Letters Wanted.

A correspondent from West Virginia writes as follows:

"I want you to print a love-letter and some verses at the bottom in each of my papers, and if you charge anything extra write me and I will send you the money.

GEORGE W. HOOVER

It is a number of years, George, since we tried our hand at a love letter, but we will do the best we can for you.

The following being the first love letter we remembered to have written in something like ten years, you must excuse us, if it fails to come up to the mark. We shall do better as we get into the work.

FROM CELIA ANN TO GEORGE.

DEAREST—I am lonely without thee. Although father has rented the front parlor to a widow with seven small children, yet am I lonely, lonely. Why do you come not? You write that you are waiting for your new britches. Do you love britches more than me.

Minutes are ages that I am separated from you, George. Nothing seems as it used to. The violets don't sing, nor the birds blow as they did when you was by. The stars look down and whisper to the cabbages that you are gone, and moonlight nights, when all is dark and the winds have gone to rest, I heard your name whispered on the gale. In my sleep I often lay awake and think of you in my unconsciousness. Another is trying to my heart, but be not afraid. I seem to permit his suit cause he helps father plant corn in the daytime and we are short-handed. But he is too far eclipsed by George to hope. Yes by George!

Come Saturday night instead of Sunday. We have got a big wash for Monday and I can't sit up late. Oh how I sometimes wish we were a pair of gold fish so we could fly away to some sweet isle of the desert and love in perpetual bliss. (Father wants some of your early punkin-seeds to plant back of the henhouse. Bring some when you come.) I love to think that some time we shall become spirits and love each other for ever and ever, with no one to come corn-planting around to supplant you in my love—and we care only for each other, never once bothering about punkin-seeds britches.

"If you love me as I love you,
No knife can cut our love in two,"

"My pen is poor, my ink is pale,
My love for you will never fail."

Your devoted, CELIA ANN.

FROM GEORGE TO CELIA ANN.

MY OWN LOVE:—O, Chide me not, me soul's darling. I can't bear it from you—not a solitary chide. It was cruel in you to hint that britches could take your place in my affections. What are britches by the side of you? You say minutes are ages to you when we are separated. They are eternity six years, four months and twenty-two days to me, which I think rather knocks your ages. Who is that corn-planting, punkin seed-dropping, pink-eyed potato covering sneak who is trying to ring in ahead of me, at the end of a hoe handle? If he don't look out I'll bust him in the snoot. Beware of him, my heart's treasure. He is a wolf in corn-planter's clothing going about seeking whom he may cut out somebody.

Continue dreaming sweet dreams of me, love. Let our fancy picture a paradise of which we are the sole occupants, robed and wreathed like spirits of the air, the wind and the flood, and tell the old man I'll bring them punkin seeds next time I come. Yours till death, GEORGE.

P. S. I nearly forgot my poetry:

Sweet Celia Ann, dismiss that man,
And save yourself from scandal,
It makes me mad to see your dad
So tied to a hoe handle,
That my fond love he would disprove.
And leave me all forlorn,
And give a churl his biggest girl,
Just 'cause he helps plant corn!

Literal Answers.

A lady noticing a boy sprinkling salt on the side-walk to take off the ice, and remarked to a friend pointing to the salt: "Now, that's benevolence."

No it ain't, said the boy somewhat indignantly, it's salt."

So when a lady asked her servant girl if the hired man cleaned off the sonw with alacrity, she replied:

"No ma'am, he used a shovel."

The same literal turn of mind which we have been illustrating is sometimes used intentionally, and perhaps a little maliciously, and thus becomes the property of wit instead of blunder. Thus we hear of a very polite and impressive gentleman who said to a youth in the street:

"Boy may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the boy very respectfully.

"Well, sir," replied the gentelman, after waiting awhile, "where is it?"

"I have not the least idea, yer honor," said the uchin.

There was another boy was accosted by an eccentric middle-aged lady with:

"Boy, I want to go to Dover street."

"Well, ma'am," said the boy, why don't you go then?"

One day, at Lake George, a party of gentlemen strolling among the beautiful islands on the lake, with bad luck, espied a little fellow with a red shirt and a strow hat, dangling a line over the side of a boat.

"Hallo, boy," said one of them, "what are you doing?"

"Fishing," came the answer.

"Well, of course," said the gentleman, "but what do you catch?"

"Fish, you fool; what do you s'pose?"

Sharp's the Word.

Old Judge D— was an eccentric man of prompt action, and moreover a bachelor. Being very rich mammas and blooming girls of the period tried to enslave his affections in hymen's fetters though without success. Cupid's arrows had not reached the Judge's heart with any particular love for them. One day he entered a restaurant in Philadelphia and was waited on by a very pretty girl, at whom he looked so hard that she noticed it and blushed deeply. He immediately desired her to sit down a minute, informed her who he was, and asked her to marry him, and told her to decide what answer she would make. He then commenced his meal, the young woman waiting on him all the while. He never took so long to eat his dinner before or after, nor was he ever known to dispose of so much provender at one sitting. At length he could hold no more, so getting up he called the young lady, and in his usual short way he said:

"Time's up. Yes, or no, my dear."

"Yes sir," blushed the maiden.

With another word, he slipped her arm through his, and walked up to the astonished proprietor, informed him that the young lady was to be married to him right away, and begged his companion to witness the ceremony.

They speedily joined together in wedlock, and what is most singular, they fell deeply in love with each other after marriage, and made the most model couple to be found in the country. The Judge always had held that at best, marriage was but a lottery, and he had drawn the prize.

He Thouoght he'd Wade.

Grimes, assisted on the occasion by the deposit of as much old rye as he could walk under, started with two of his neighbors, who were in the same state of elevation, to make their way to their homes.—They had to cross the Wissahickon creek by a foot brigde constructed of a single log thrown across, and hewn flat on the upper side, but without any handrail to aid in the transit. There would have been no difficulty with a clear head and steady leg in crossing, but with our party it was felt not to be devoid of difficulties under the existing circumstances. However, the creek must be crossed. Grimes' friends took the lead, and with much swinging of arms and contortion of the body, reached the farther side. It was now Grimes' turn to face the music, and making a bold start, he succeeded in getting about one third of the way over, when a loud splash announced to his friends that he was overboard. Emerging from the water, it being about up to his breast, he quietly said, of mature deliberation: "I guess I'll wade!"

An old farmer, about the time that the temperance reform was beginning to exert a heaithful influence in the country, said to his hired man:

"Jonathan, I did not think to mention to you when I hired you, that I think of trying to do work this year without rum. How much must I give you to induce you to do without it?

"Oh, I don't care much about it," said Jonathan, "you may give me what you please."

"Well," said the farmer, "I will give you a sheep in the fall, if you will do without it."

"Agreed!" said Jonathan.

The oldest son then said:

"Father, will you give me a sheep, too, if I will do without rum?"

"Yes Marshal, you shall have a sheep if you do without it."

The youngest son, a stripling, then said:

"Father will you give me a sheep if I will do without it?"

"Yes, Chandler, you shall have a sheep, also, if you do without rum."

Presently, Chandler spoke again:

"Father, hadn't you better take a sheep too?"

A young man, newly married, in Bucks county, a few days back succeeded in making a fool of himself through being a witness of what he conceded to be downright "imprudence" on the part of his wife. She was walking along arm-in-arm with a handsome oavalier in a quiet neighborhood, with the usual addition of trees, flowers, and water, when he suddenly came upon her, and struck the young man such a heavy blow with a stick that he knocked him insensible upon the road. The wife bent over her companion in the most passionate manner, and called upon him by a hundren names to open his eyes. The husbend grew frantic with jealousy, and was about to deal with her in the same way, when she called him a murderer and declared that now, as he had killed her brother, he might send her out of the world also.

Women, so amiable in themselves, are never so amiable as when they are useful, and as for beauty, though men may fall in love with girls at play, there is nothing to make them stand to their love like seeing them at work.

A little boy asked his mother the meaning of blood relation. She replied that it signified near relatives, etc. After thinking a moment he said: 'Then mother you must have been the bloodiest relation I've got.'

Large numbers are already securing board for the musical institute to be held in Chicago the last August.

Dobbs says he would have died of yellow fever in August if it had not been for one thing: the doctors gave him up.

The types made one of the Troy papers inform its readers that the polls would be open from sundown to sunset.

Victoria's youngest daughter is just turned 13, and her first name is Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore.

A ball wss given lately by a Russian nobleman in Paris, which is said to have cost over two million francs.

An Indianapolis woman recently gave birth to a child during her husband's absence, and just before his return "the neighand placed them in bed with the little stranger. When the father asked to see his child the eoverlid was turned down, and although he must have been immensely surprised, he coolly turned to his wife and asked, "Did any get away?

We learn from the *Japan Gazette* that a public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohama. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public gardens at the same place.

College students have a legend of a mechanical and perhaps sleepy parson, who prayed at morning prayers, that the "inefficient, the intemperate temperate temperate, and the industrious dustrious."

Cesar! go catch my big horse there."

"Yes, sar. What you call he name, sar?"

"Olympus; don't you know what the poet says about 'high Olympus'?"

"I don't know about Hio—but he limpus nuf—dat's for sartin."

"Gentlemen," said an eminent counsel, "there are three points upon which we rely for the defence. In the first place, the kettle cracked when we borrowed it; in the second place, it was whole when we returned; and in the third place, we never had it."

The last year that Davy Crockett was in Congress, a political jollificatiun was held, professedly in honor of the birthday of Jefferson. Davy met several of the company going home from the festival, and thus graphically described their condition: "They were so drunk, that I'll be ——if either of them could hit the ground with his hat in three times throwing."

When Wemyss, a famous theatrical manager in Philadelphia, had quit the business, and opened instead a large store for the sale of patent medicines, a friend dryly remarked that he would no doubt be successful in filling both boxes and pit.

Said a distinguished politican to his son: "Look at me! I befian an alderman, and here I am at the top of the tree; and what is my reward? Why, when I die my son will be the greatest rascal in the United States." To this the young hopeful replied: "Yes, dad, when you die, but not till then."

THE STAR.

J.B. CARPENTER. R. W. LOGAN

CARPENTER & LOGAN.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1870.

A word to the Republicans of North-Carolina.

The great question among Republicans is, what must be done to place the party in power at the next election. There is but little to do, and still that little amounts to a great deal.

We do not look upon the triumph of the Ku Klux Democracy as a victory over Republicans; but we do look upon it as a triumph of an honest desire on the part of the people to rid themselves of those who are responsible for the present condition of the State and the defeat of the Republican party. When we say this, we mean both Republican and Democratic members of the Legislature, and *others* who occupy *high* positions in the State. The *only* difference between the rascality of the parties in the Legislature is, that the Republicans had more men engaged in the stealing and swindling, than the Democrats had. These men are *individually* responsible and not the party to which they belong. Therefore, we look upon the result of the late election, as a triumph of Honesty over Roguery, and not by any means a defeat of true Republican principles. The action of the Legislature, the appointment of Sloan, A. J. Jones, Littlefield, and other like actions, secured the victory for the Ku Klux party. The great principles which underlie the Union Republican party of this State and of the Nation, are stronger in North-Carolina than ever before. *Men* have been defeated, but not the Republican party.

What we MUST *do*. Certain men who have been heading the Republican party in this State since 1868, must take back seats, and allow men who can lead the party to permanent power, to take the reins and do the driving. This is indispensable. Success cannot be attained otherwise. NEW MEN must be placed in the lead. Honest men must be nominated and elected to office, and not men who will vote and act as any ONE may dictate. Wherever a man is nominated whose character and standing is not what it ought to be, Republicans should defeat that man. Frown down, and *vote* down rascals, demagogues, and tricksters. Shut the doors of the party against all dishonest men, who will certainly try to force themselves upon the party. The idea that a man, in an official position can steal twenty thousand dollars or accept a bribe of that much, and still be regarded as a fit exponent of Republican principles, and receive office at the hands of the Executive, is not to be thought of for a moment. Such men have brought the party to its present condition. Honest, worthy men have been set aside for noted rascals—rascals who are incompetent and unworthy to fill *any* position of honor and trust. Democrats have been preferred to needy, honest, competent Republicans. Men have made themselves rich at the expense of the party because they had the opportunity. Public money has been wasted. All these things must be stopped. In one word the party must begin anew. It must start with honest, competent, *native* men in the lead. Men of character and ability must be placed in power. The good of the State must be looked to, and not the aggrandizement of any man or set of men. A platform must be adopted that will show to the people that the Republican party is the *only* party to control the State and Nation for years to come. Rascality, corruption, and extravagance must be denounced. This is the only road to success. No other will lead us to victory.

Public Schools—Vindicator.

The last number of the *Vindicator* contains an editorial on Public Schools, which we think is enough to undeceive any unprejudiced mind, as to the course and extent of misrepresentations which were resorted to during the late campaign, it sets out by saying:—"Since the election is over, the question of Public Schools is now assuming an importance." Showing that before the election, no importance was attached to Public Schools, by the *Vindicator's* party, for that paper shortly before the election published an article, to create the impression, that though schools might be taught, that there was no chance to get pay, and that one Teacher had taught a school and could not get his pay, yet it was true and the facts, could have been obtained by the *Vindicator*, that such was not facts, but now the question is assuming importance, it proves clearly, we think that if political capitol is to be made by it, that no importance should be attached to Schools. Ignorance is all right if it will benefit the Conservative party. The *Vindicator* says: "Now it is not a political question." Oh! no, that is so! Schools have nothing to do with politics, when elections are not on hand, but when elections are on hand it is perfectly right and fair for Conservative speakers and editors to tell the people that there School money is "gobbled" up by radicals, that there is no chance for schools, and if schools are taught, the Teachers will never get their pay, but now that the election is over they will exclaim,—"We have a sincere desire to see a good school [illegible] in every neighborhood, and money cannot be spent in a better cause than in disseminating learning."

We have been amused at the course of Conservative papers, in respect to all such questions, and we ask the people to keep in mind the statements made by these men and then you will see how they change and twist about, and you will also see how many of their promises they will keep and perform.

The Wadesboro Argus.

This journal has a very nice little article in its issue of the 1st inst., in which it states that we have "over-reached the thing a little, or rather magnified the promises and pledges of the Conservative leaders and press in the event of the success." We do not remember what the *Argus* promised, but, we are satisfied that we did not mistate the pledges and promises made by a majority of the speakers and papers of the State, and we very much doubt whether the Conservatives will make good even the assertion of the *Argus*, in the following parapraph extracted from the same article:

"The Conservatives promised, if the election should place them in power, to curtail the officers, reduce their salaries, where they were too high, and to make some constitutional amendments."

And we ask the *Argus* to keep this promise in mind, and "we shall see, what we shall see," when the Legislature meets. We shall try brother *Argus* to keep "our light shining" and watch for the fulfilment of your pledges.

The Ku Klux Investigation.

The investigation before Judge Pearson, at Raleigh closed last week, a number of persons charged with the killing of Stephens, Outlaw and Puryear, have been bound over in bonds from two to ten thousand dollars, for their appearance before the Superior Court of Caswell and Alamance Counties. The evidence establishes the fact, of the existence of such secret organization. But we very much doubt whether, any of the miscreants will be brought to justice, as it appears to be so easy for all such to prove themselves clear, no doubt by members of the Klan. We regret that from its length we are unable to give the testimony as published in the Raleigh papers.

Judge Pearson has gone to Greensboro to continue his investigations. We suppose because it will be more convenient for witnesses, from Alamance and Caswell, as it is likely that there will be many more cases before him.

Army Officers.

Hereafter, all army and navy officers have fixed salaries, as follows: General, $13,500; Admiral, 13,000; Lieutenant General, $11,000; Vice Admiral, 9,500; Major General, $7,500; Rear Admiral, $6,600; Brigadier General, $5,500; Commodores, $5,500; Colonel, $3,500; Naval Captains, $4,000; Lieutenant Colonels, $3,000; Commanders, $3,500, and so on through both lists. Army officers get fuel and forage in kind when on duty. The lower gardes of naval officers generally get rather more pay than the lower grades of army officers.

The August number of the American Sunday School Worker, published at St. Louis, at $1.50 a year, contains very good original and selected articles for Parents and Sunday School Teachers and Officers, and a popular and excellent lesson for the Sabbath School, for each Sabbath, with two pages of matter to aid the teacher on each lesson. The plan and design of one lesson. for the whole school, with the use of such a magazine for the teachers, and lesson papers for the schollars, is rapidly taking the place of all other modes of instruction in the Sabbath School. the publisher of this magazine, J. W. McIntyre, offers to seud specimen copies of the magazine and lesson paper, without charge to any address.

Every Saturday for September 10 is one of the handsomest Illustrated Papers ever issued. It contains European War Pictures,—the Baden Prisoners taken at Niederbronn; French Soldiers bathing at Nancy; A Prussian Outpost; and Some Recruits for the South German Army. It has, besides fine portraits of Madame Iselle Sessi and Geo. W. Childs of the *Philadelphia Ledger;* a beautiful art picture, Morning in the Desert; and three admirable summer pictures,—A Picnic in the Woods, by A. Hoppin; Summer Days, by W. J. Hennessy; and On the Beach at Long Branch, by C. G. Bush.

Its Literary contents comprise able and very interesting Editorials on the Balance of Power, An Empire's Bull Run, On the Uncertainty of Things, A Desirable Calamity, etc. It has a full summary of Home and Foreign News, two additional chapters of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a sketch of Geo. W. Childs by James Parthu, and other fresh and readable articles. Altogether, it is a remakable number of this first-class famisly Illustrated Weekly.

ALMOST A PERFECT IMITATION.—One of the mst dangerous counterfeits ever issued in this country is that of a legal tender $50 note that made some stir between two and three years ago. These notes, it appears, are in circulation again, being printed apparently from the original counterfeit plat, or a transfer thereof, which has been so far improved by the engraver as to make the issues vastly more dangerous than heretofore. The paper is of fine quality and the engraving perfect, with the exception of a portion of the scroll work on the back, the circles in the genuine being slightly oblong, while in the counterfeit they ar completely round. It is said they have passed freely at the banks, having been received and paid out to customers. It is claimed that the original plate of this counterfeit, with the rolls and dies, were cadtured more than two years ago, and they are in the Treasure Department at Washington.

The New Leader of Europe.

The national result of the brilliant campaign of 1866 were to sweep all the pretty barriers of goverment and ceremonial which had so long seperated German communities, and to make Germany, from the Baltic to the main, one nation, and the rival of France in European leardership. The campaign of 1870 will do more. It welds Germany into one compact mass from the North Sea to the Bavarian Alps, and places this vast community at the head of Europen civilization. No such grand and momentous event has happened since the overthrow of France 1814. A Teutonic, instd of a lattin race, leads Europe, and nationaism intend of Caesarism, parliamentry institutions instead of persoal goverment, peaceful development under constitutional forms. rather than military glory and Imperial rule, will be the models presented to the models presented to the world. Teutonic seriousness, Teutonic love of liberty in Church and State, and the Teuton,s disposition for peace (unless he feels life trampled on), will be the qualities of the ruling race. The Latin races have done their part—and not always an inglorious one—in the world,s history. Now more earnest and moral and free races must guide the helm of progress. Protestantism and parliamentary government must lead European advancement. By a marked coincidence, the Pope ceases from his temporal power with the fall of Coesarism. A new European era opens, with a vast Germanic State—controled by parhaments and without standing armies—marching at the head of evilization and progress.—*N. Y. Times.*

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.—Read Hood's celebrated poem, "The Song of the Shirt," and you will the better appreciate the following, which we vouch for as reliable:

Number of stitches in a plain shirt. Stitching the collar, four rows, 3,000; sewing the ends, 500; button-holes, and sewing on buttons, 150; sewing on collar and gathering the neck, 1,204; stitching wristbands, 1,228; sewing the ends, 68; button-holes, 148; hemming the slits, 264; gathering the sleves, 840; setting on wristbands, 1,468; stitching shoulder straps. three rows each, 1,830; hemming the neck, 364; sewing the sleeves, 5,54; stitching the sleeves and gussets, 3,059; tapping the sleeves, 1,526; sewing the seams, 848; setting side gussets, 424; hemming the bottom, 1,104; total, 20,646.

The Lexington *Gazette* tells this extraordinary story: 'We heard a well authenticated story, a day or two ago, that seems hardly credible, but it is vouched for by a respectable lady. who knows the facts. A poor old woman, living on Elkhorn, many years ago, had no fowls of any kind, and was too poor to buy any, but her little son found a duck's nest with two eggs in it, and carried them to his mother. She had no way of hatching them, so she put them in her bosom and carried them there till the heat of her body did actually hatch out two ducks. The old woman would actually sit on the side of the creek every day for hours, knitting industriously, but watching her little charges most attentively. This continued until the ducks were fully grown and able to take care of themselves."

A MAN SAWING OFF HIS HEAD.—Thomas Murray, of Paterson. N. J., because his wife would not give more money for liquor' on Monday night, threatened vengeance by cutting off his own head. He procured an old jagged knife and commenced hacking away at his own throat. The wife's screams brought in a policman, who stopped his carving just as he had nearly reached his windpipe. The man is still alive and doing better than he deserves.

HE'D RATHER STAY.—A Jerseyman was very sick, and not expected to recover. His friends gathered around him, and one of them said:

'John, do you feel willing to die?'

John, made an effort to give his views on the subject, and answered, with a feeble voice:

"I–think–I'd rather stay–where I am–better acquainted."

SPICE.—That was quite an amusing circumstance, when a well known representative from one of the New England States rose at a public dinner to make a speech, and spoke thus:

"When I view this festive board, Mr. President, I can't help thinking of those beautiful lines of Longfellow's in which he says–er–ah–er–which says–er–er (*tapping his forehead*)–er–Mr. President, I believe *I ve forgotten the lines I remember*d." And he sat down.

We learn from the *Japan Gazette* that a public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohama. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public gardens at the same place.

Josh Billings says that codfish are better than umbrellas to keep you dry.

Vote of North Carolina.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

August 4th, 1870.

	Republican. S. F. Phillips,	*Conservative.* W. M. Shipp.
Alamance,	1043	788
Alexander,	274	504
Alleghany,	0000	0000
Anson,	780	900
Ashe,	0000	0000
Beaufort,	1346	1505
Bertie,	1392	879
Bladen,	1223	1115
Brunswick,	719	720
Buncombe,	979	1434
Burke,	693	803
Cabarrus,	851	963
Caldwell,	251	637
Camden,	0000	0000
Carteret,	821	887
Caswell,	251	670
Catawba,	149	1043
Chatham,	997	1795
Cherokee,	0000	0000
Chowan,	692	403
Clay,	0000	0000
Cleveland,	314	1212
Columbus,	487	937
Craven,	2764	1500
Cumberland,	1671	1741
Currituck,	0000	0000
Davidson,	1150	1216
Davie,	683	762
Duplin,	952	1505
Edgecombe,	2878	776
Forsyth,	1014	953
Franklin,	1437	1378
Gaston,	0000	0000
Gates,	0000	0000
Granville,	0000	0000
Greene,	1006	794
Guilford,	1717	1793
Halifax,	3230	1347
Harnett,	529	782
Haywood,	0000	0000
Henderson,	0000	0000
Hertford,	0000	0000
Hyde,	0000	0000
Iredell,	404	1263
Jackson,	0000	0000
Johnston,	1212	1709
Jones,	559	519
Lenoir,	1224	911
Lincoln,	510	821
Macon,	246	530
Madison,	0000	0000
Martin,	1107	1116
McDowell,	0000	0000
Mecklenburg,	1936	2161
Mitchell,	441	280
Montgomery,	545	481
Moore,	800	1110
Nash,	788	980
New Hanover,	2914	2027
Northampton,	1800	9059
Onslow,	0000	0000
Orange,	991	1708
Pasquotank,	0000	0000
Perquimans,	0000	0000
Person,	765	1092
Pitt,	1754	1752
Polk.	371	178
Randolph,	0000	0000
Richmond,	1162	863
Robeson,	1623	1685
Rockingham,	1143	1592
Rowan,	973	1459
Rutherford,	1134	898
Sampson,	945	1397
Stanley,	0000	0000
Stokes,	560	986
Surry,	564	857
Tranrylvania,	149	367
Tyrrell,	0000	0000
Union,	634	788
Wake,	3504	3112
Warren,	2206	873
Washington,	798	561
Watauga,	0000	0000
Wayne,	1785	1763
Wilkes,	911	913
Wilson,	948	1191
Yancey,	0000	0000
Yadkin,	511	879
Total,	00000	00000

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sinking Slowly.

Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested it destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure to sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something inexpressibly touching in the spectacle of premature decay. Languor, pallor, emaciation, depression of spirits, and a distaste for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be promptly met by tonic treatment. The best invigorant and exhilarant that can be administered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The stimulating principle of the preparation rouses the dormant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The failing appetite is re-awaked, the process of digestion and assimilation are quickened, the quality of the blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undergoes salutary change. By these means repair of the physical structure is effected and its health and vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the benificent operation of the Bitters been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous prostration. Ladies affected with these ailments find in this most wholesome of all tonics and correctives the safest and surest means of relief. It is strong to re-tore and powerless to injure. Such is the uniform testimony of "clouds of witnesses"

WELCOME.—We take much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of English Fema'e Bitters, in another column.

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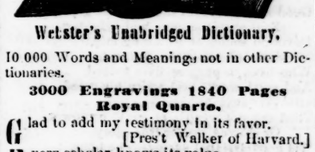

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The best guide of students of our language [John G. Whittier]

He will transmit his name to latest posterity [Chancellor Kent.]

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Bearing relation to Language Principia does to Philosophy. [Elihu Burritt.]

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Taking it altogether, the surpassing work. [Smart, the English Orthoepist.]

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RUTHERFORDTON N. C.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

LOCAL AND STATE.

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WE WANT MONEY.—We want money—and we do not only want it, but need and must have it.

We are drawing off our accounts for subscriptions due to the STAR and will place the same in the hands of Mr. ADOLPHUS MOONEY, our agent for the STAR, and we hope those interested will meet Mr. MOONEY, before or at our Superior Court and settle their accounts with him.

We desire to make the people of this County a first class newspaper and to do it, it takes money, so we hope our friends will respond to this call, pay up past indebtedness, and we would like to receive an advance payment from one and all on our books.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. Ira T. Wyche, agent of the American Bible Society, will preach at the Methodist Church in this place, on Sabbath, 18th inst.

The North Carolina State Fair will be held on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of October.

QUALIFIED.—On Monday last the County Officers elected at the late election, appeared and qualified according to Law.

HELD FOR POSTAGE.—We notice that a letter in the Post Office at Charlotte, N. C., directed to Miss Neppy Ellwood, Rutherfordton, N. C., is held for postage.

MULES.—The first drove of the season passed through this place, on Tuesday last going South.

APPOINTED.—Mr. Eli Whisnant of Golden Valley Township, having resigned the office of Justice of the Peace. Mr. James M. Mode, was appointed and qualified as his successor, on Monday last.

VOTE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.—The Governor has issued a proclamation giving the official vote of the State as follows:

Wm. M. Shipp, 87,648 votes,
Sam'l. F. Phillips, 83,427 "

Which gives Shipp a majority of 4221.

We learn that he will enter upon the discharge of his duties in a few days.

FLOYD'S CREEK CHURCH.—On Saturday last a Church was constituted near Island Ford in this County, called Floyd's Creek. The membership of the church, numbers over fifty. Elder C. B. Justice, was elected Pastor for the ensuing year.

CANED.—A number of North Carolinians, resident at Baltimore, Md., have presented a Gold headed Cane to Josiah Turner, the Daddy of the Ku Klux.

We also see that a New Printing office is to be purchased and given to him, by one dollar subscriptions by his friends in the State.

A NEW STATE.—The Jefferson *Times* and Asheville *Pioneer*, favor a new State to be formed out of Western North Carolina, East Tennessee and South-Western Virginia. The STAR has heretofore taken ground for a New State, and we will be pleased to join with our contemporarys in advocating this measure. We would like to see this question discussed by our East Tennessee and Virginia Exchanges. What say you? Would you like to join with us.

DEATH OF HON. A. H. GALLOWAY.—Mr. Galloway died in Wilmington, Thursday Sept. 1st of Jaundice. He was born in New Hanover county in 1837, and was therefore 33 years old. No colored man in the State has stood higher, or filled more important places of trust than he has. He was elected to the Convention in 1867, from New Hanover. To the Senate from New Hanover and Brunswick Counties for 1868 and 70.

He was elected as one of the Grant and Colfax electors in 1868.

The colored men of the State have lost one of their best and most useful leaders.

Latest Foreign War News.

MALINCORUT, Sept. 3—The troops which finally drove Bazaine back to Metz were the First and Second Corps and Landwehr. The conflict occured around Sagney and Morseville.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Dispatches have been received from Paris via the French cable; the Paris Agent of the Press is silent, the news passing through the hands of a censor.

The news of the surrender has caused intense excitement in the northern cities.

A special dispatch to the *Telegram* says Bazaine was at Metz surrounded, when he heard of the disaster to the Emperor and McMahon.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Nothing official from the armies of the noth east. The battles of the past few days are considered indefinite, though the losses are very heavy.

The journals look upon an attack on Paris as impossible, now that the Prussians are not able to leave McMahon and Bazaine in their rear.

It is understood in Germany that Paris, instead of making peace, will defend itself to the last extremity.

Enrollment of men between 25 and 35 will give, in a few days, an additional three hundred thousand to the national army.

The entrance of the French army corps into Baden, cutting the telegraph and railroads in all directions, is confirmed.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—A Metz letter of the 2d says, "Since the battle of Gravelotte twelve days have passed without giving the French an opportunity to leave the saddle.

The French were unable to prevent the Germans from seizing chosen positions.

NEW YORK, Sept, 3.—The *Tribune* has a special dispatch dated Thionville 3d, which states that two battles had been fought on the 2d, bloody but decisive. They began at five in the morning and lasted till three. McMahon was driven across the Meuse.

McMahon's surrender is confirmed by messengers and by a number of Germans. The enemy is in force near the frontier.

BRUSSELS, Sept 3—Yesterday 3,000 French, including one General and two Imperial Staff Officers crossed the border and surrendered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Mr. Bancroft, Misister to Berlin, telegraphs the State Department that Napoleon in his surrender stipulated that it should be without prejudice to the Regency at Paris. (The Emperess is Regent.)

RERLIN, Sept. 3.—Particulars of the battle of the 1st are still deficient, though at Paris it is thought it terminated favorably to the French. The Emperor certainly made a demand for a truce, first by letter, and afterwards came in person, and surrendered.

MONDAY MORNING'S DISPATCHES,

Full Confirmation the French Disaster.

THE PRUSSIANS VICTORY.

WASHINGTON, 4.—Dispatches from Brussels to the States Department fully confirm yesterday's news.

Mr. Washborn telegraphs from Paris to the State Department that they had heard of McMahon's defeat and the capture of Sedan, but did not know whether the Emperor was a prisoner or in Belgium.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—A cable dispatch from Paris, September 4, states that a council of the Ministers have issued the following proclamation:

TO THE FRENCH PEOPLE: A great misfortune has come upon the country. After three days heroic struggle, sustained by the army of Marshal McMahon, against three hundred thousand of the enemy, forty thousand have been made prisoners.

Gen. De. Wempffen, who took command of the army in the place of Marshal McMahon (badly wounded) has signed a capitulation. This cruel reverse will not shake our courage. Paris is to day in a complet state of defence. The military forces of the county will be organized. In a few days a new army will be under the walls of Paris. Another army is forming on the bank of the Loir.

Your patriotism, your union, your energy will save France. The Emperor has been made prisoner in the struggle. The Government in accord with the public powers will take all measures required by the gravity of events.

(Signed) COUNT DE PALIKAO, and others of the Council of Mimisters.

In the Senate, yesterday, the Minister of War said, "We have learned through various unofficials that Marshall Bazaine had failed in his recent attempt to force himself from the hostile armies which held him shut up around Metz. His efforts were heroic. The King of Prussia could not help rendering justice to the valor of our soldiers. McMahon, after endeavoring to join Bazaine in the direction of the north, was obliged to retire.

In the envious of Sedan there were several days of fighting with alternations of success and reverse; but we contended against an enemy unmerically our superior, and in spite of the most energetic efforts the attempt seemed to terminate in an unfortunate manner for our arms.

Other advices of Prussian origin are still more unfavorable, but do not appear to us worthy of credit in all cases, and the government is not willing to give them the appearance of authenticity by communicating them to the public.

Our reverse afflict us. It is impossible for us to witness, without deep emotion, so much courage and so much devotion rendered unavailable; but this spectacle, far from taking away our energy, augments and redoubles it.

Since the present Cabinet came into power it has had full faith in France and it still remains so strong, that with energy and the help of the nation we may yet have the last word. Let us hope that God will help us and drive the enemy from our soil.

Jerome David added to the above by stating that the defences of the capitol were all in the best condition, and, according to competent judges, were capable of resisting.

(TO DAY'S NOON DISPATCHES,)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—A dispatch from Amsterdam reports that the Prince Imperial instead of escaping from Belgium surrendered with the Emperor at Sedan.

A dispatch from Minister Washburn to the State Department says the Empire is ended. The excitement in Paris is intense.

Paris dispatches to Saturday midnight report a vast crowd gathered but no disorder.

The prisoners captured at Sedan number over 120,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A special dispatch to the *Telegram*, date Paris 5th, says; The Empress Eugenci, having received assurances from the Prussian Government that she will not be treated as a prisoner. has consented to join her husband and son, who has also surrendered with his father, at Sedan. She will leave for Prussia as soon as her arrangements can be perfected.

Gen. Trochu will at once be made temporary dictator and Paris will be defended to the last.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8—The Prussians have demanded the surrended of Mortmedy. The garrison has refused.

CARLSRUHE, Sept. 3.—The cellars in Strasbourg are flooded by a rise in the Rhine. Great suffering and destruction of property. The cathedral for a certainty is partially destroyed.

PARIS, Sept. 5, 3 p. m.—It is now impossible to reach the Corps Legislatiff owing to the enomous crowds surrounding the building. It is reported that the vote on *dcchaence* (this means the driving out of the Napoleonic dynasty.—ED.) has been carried by years 185, nays *ncne!* The people are wild with excitement and are rushing through the streets bearing placards with the vote of the Corps Legislatiff inscribed thereon. Shouts of "Vive la Repeblique" are heard on all sides. The regiments passing into the city are received by the populace with deafening shouts "*Vive le Suisse*, vive la Republique." The National Garde reversed their arms as the regular troops passed, as a sign of amity. The troops are singing "*Mourier pour Patrie!*" The scene is one of indecribable excitement.

Rumors of all kinds are in circulation and it is impossible to ascertain their foundation. But one sentiment seems to be paramount—resistance to invasion, "All the nation to the rescue!" shout the people, and the troops join them most enthusiastically. The Garde National say order muts be preserved. The people evince but little desire to create trouble. All seem overjoyed at the vote of *decheance*.

LATER—Crowds are beginning to tear down the Imperial arms from the fronts of the shops. There are fears that this may lead to serious trouble, as the National Garde are not inclined to permit these disorders.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The property stolen from the Methodist book concern was returned to-day by a messenger who could give no account of it beyond the fact that he was directed to deliver the package.

TORONTO, Sept. 3--Campbell's mission to England resulted in giving to Canada claims for the Fenian raids on a footing with the Alabama claims.

ST. LOUIS, 2—The Radicals nominated McCling for Governor. The liberal Republicans who withdrew nominated Gratz Brown for Governor.

NEW YORK, Sept, 5.—Cotton steady. Uplands 19¼. Flour Wheat nominally lower. Corn heavy. Rosin very firm at $1,95 to $2.

GOLD 14. Moeny 4 to 5. Sterling unchanged. N. C. bonds 52¼ new 31½.

Encourage Home.

It is the interest of every one to encourage the mechanic, manufacturer, merchant and tradesman in his own town, city or village. He who will not do so manifests but little regard for the prosperity of the place where he lives. The man or woman, who invariably makes purchases abroad, should look abroad for employment and business of his or her particular line of occupaton. In order to build up and add to the size and properity of a place, the citizens thereof must support and encourage each other. The property holder will thus be benefitted by the advance of the value of his possessions, the mechanic by erection and improvement of stores and dwellings, and the laborer by the increase demand for his services. If ever one should go abraod to make his purchases, trades of all kinds would be dull at home, business would languish, men would have no work, the grass would grow in our streets, and only the wealthy would have any money to purchase anything either at home or abrod. While its may be considered the duty of every resident to purchase from merchants at home, it is emphatically a duty the latter owes to the prosperity of the town in which he lives to sell at such rates as may prevent the purchaser from being forced to seek for a supply abroad. The very worst enemy a town can have is an incompetent mearchate. Such a man does not know how to buy, and is, therefore, unable to enter into successful competition with outsiders and make a good living ot small profits. To encourge each other is the way to live and prosper; at the same time it is incumbent upon each and evey one to conduct trade in such a way to command home support and encouragement.—*Illinois Press.*

WHAT PRUSSIA DEMANDS.—The special demands of the King of Prussia are stated to be as follows: First, that King William be declared Emperor of Germany; second, that the province of Alsace, together with the city of Strasbourg, be given to the Grand Duchy of Baden; third' that Bavaria receive a full monetary compensation in consideration of her services and expenses in the war; fourth, that Napoleon, III, be deposed. and that an Orleans Prince be placed on the throne of France. The feeling in England and Germany is universal in favor of these conditions.—*Exchange.*

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Elder C. B. JUSTICE, will preach the Funeral Sermon of MRS CYNTHIA D. CARPENTER, at Floyd's Creek Church, on the 3rd Sabbath in October next. The friends and connections are invited to be present.

MARRIAGES.

"*Hand in hand and heart united,*
You are bridegroom, now and bride,
Each to each hath fondly plighted,
Warmest love 'till death divide."

On the 1st inst, by Wm. P. Watson, Esq, Mr. Isaac Oliver Clement, of Camp Creek Township, to Miss Nancy Elizabeth Morehead, of Logan's Store Township, all of this County.

On the 4th inst., by John S. Grayson, Esq., Mr. James A. Melton, to Miss Elmira Long, all of Golden Valley Township, in this County.

At Bridgewater, Burke county, on the 29th ult., Mr. John Rutherford, aged 86, and Mrs. Jennings, of Little Rock, Arkansas aged 36.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Revenue Notice.—This is to give notice that on or about the 3rd day of May, One Still and Fixtures was seized by A. J. Scoggin, Deputy Collector, of the 7th District U. S. Internal Revenue, said to be the property of Joseph Walker. The owner of said property is notified to come forward within 30 day's and make claim, or the same will be sold, as forfeited to the Government.

PINKNEY ROLLINS,
Col. 7th Dist. Int. Revenue.
Sept. 10th 1870. 30 4w.

Notice.—The Poor House, or the keeping of the poor for the year 1871, will be let to the lowest bidder at the Court House, in the town of Rutherfordton, on Monday the 3rd day of October next. By order of Commissioners. R. J. WILLIAMS, Ch'n. Ex-officio.
Sept. 6th 1870. 30-tf.

Notice.—All persons who expect to teach Public Schools in Rutherford County, are requested to attend at Rutherfordton, on Saturday 17th of this inst., as it is expected that will be the last appointment for the present year. W. W. WALLACE, Em'r.
Sept 9th. 30 1w

THE EFFEL'S UNRIVALLED AMERICAN DOUBLE TURBINE WATER WHEEL,
Mill Gearing, Shafting & Pulleys
STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS.
POOLE & HUNT, BALTIMORE, MD
SEND FOR A CIRCULAR
Sept. 1870. 30-tf

C. W. TOPPING & CO.

GENERAL

Produce Commission Merchants,

FOR THE SALE OF

BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, EGGS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, BEANS, PEAS, FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, WOOL, HOPS, PORK, BEEF, POULTRY, GAME, VENISON,

GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS,

Cotton, Tobacco, Whiskey,

and all kinds of Country Produce.

No. 342 Greenwich Street, New York.
Best of References given when required.
Aug. 1870. 28-6m.

Prompt. Honorable.

RELIABLE.

AGENTS WANTED in every city, town and village for the largest and most successful DOLLAR HOUSE in the country—ONLY ONE endorsed by the leading Papers and Express Company's of the United States. Our goods give universal satisfaction, our premiums to Agents CANNOT BE EXCELLED, and our checks are free. Having two houses—Boston and Chicago—our facilities are Unequaled, and our business exceeds in amount all other concerns in this trade combined.

☞ Send for Circulars and Free Club to

S. C. THOMPSON & CO.,
136 Federal Street, Boston, or
28-1m. 158 State Street, Chicago.

NOTICE.

I WILL expose to public sale to the highest bidder, Monday, 26th September, 1870. (Court week.) The Notes and accounts due the estate of Benjamin Washburn, deceased. Also 16 shares Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Stock. And 1 Rutherford County Bond. Terms of Sale Cash.

JOHN W. WILEY, Adm'r,
of B. Washburn.
Aug. 26th, 1870. 28-4t.

Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera, etc.

Certain and immediate cure. HEGEMAN'S (formerly Velpeau's) DIARRHEA REMEDY, used with unfailing success since the Cholera of 1832. Sold by druggists generally. Prepared only by HEGEMAN & CO., New York.

INVENTORS ADDRESS EDSON BROS., Patent Agt's. 459, Ninth street, Washington, D. C., for advice, terms and references.

Baltimore Female College.

This Institution, incorporated in 1849, and liberally endowed by the State of Maryland in 1860, affords Boarders and Day Pupils every advantage to acquire a thorough and accomplished education. It has a good Library, Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and valuable Cabinets of Minerals, Gems, Coins and Medals. Besides pupils from the different counties in Maryland, it has an extensive patronage from the Middle, Southern, and Western States. The 23d Annual Session opens September 6th.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION.

N. C. BROOKS, L. L. D., Prof. Anc'nt Lang.
T. LUCY, A. M., Prof of Mathematics, &c.
MR. LOUIS LAUER, Professor of German.
MR. J. VAN REUTH, Professor of Painting.
MADAME C. M. CHAFFEE, Prof. of French.
MISS C. M. GILMER Mathematics and Hist.
MRS. M. E. LUCY, Belles-Letters and Phys.
MISS IMOGEN H. SIMMONS, Piano and Singing.
MRS. E. A. POLSTER, Piano and Guitar.
MRS. JULIET WORKMAN, Vocal Music.

For catalogues or any information, address N. C. BROOKS, LL. D, President.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

A Book of 125 closely printed pages, lately issued, contains a list of the best American Advertising Mediums, giving the names, circulation, and full particulars concerning the leading Daily and Weekly Political and Family Newspapers, together with all those having large circulations, published in the interest of Religion, Agriculture, Literature, &c., &c. Every Advertiser, and every person who contemplates becoming such, will find this book of great value. Mailed free to any address on receipt of fifteen cents. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Publishers, No. 40 Park Row, New York.

The Pittsburg (Pa.) *Leader*, in its issue of May 29, 1870, says: "The firm of G. P. ROWELL & CO., which issues this interesting and valuable book, is the largest and best Advertising Agency in the United States, and we can cheerfully recommend it to the attention of those who desire to advertise their business Scientifically and Systematically in such a way that is, so to secure the largest amount of publicity for the least expenditure of money."

KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

A sure relief for Asthma. Price 40 cents by mail. STOWELL & CO.,
Charlestown, Mass.

PSYCHOMAFCY, FASCINATION OR SOUL CHARMING.—400 pages; cloth. This wonderful book has full instructions to enable the reader to fascinate either sex, ar any animal at will. Mesmerism, Spiritualism, and hundreds of other curious experiments. It can be obtained by sending address with 10 cents postage, to T. W EVANS & CO., No. 41, So. Eighth Street, Philadelphia.

NEW MEDICAL Pamphlet.—Seminal, Physical and Nervous Debility, its effects and cure.—Price 25 cents. Address SECURITY Museum of Anatomy, 678 Broadway, New York.

VOID QUACKS.—A victim of early indiscretion, causing Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, &c., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has a simple means of self cure, which he will send to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. TUTTLE, 78, Nassau street, New York.

POLK COURT.

THE Sheriff of Polk county is ordered to open Court on Monday, the 12th of Sept. next, and adjourn the same until Monday the 19th of said month. When the regular business of the Term will be taken up.

Suitors, witnesses, and all other persons having business to transact in Polk Superior Court, will attend at Columbus, on Monday, the 19th of September next.

G. W. LOGAN,
27.2w *Judge Superior Court 9th District.*

Landreth's Turnip Seed!

LANDRETH'S TURNIP Seed!!—A good supply of these Celebrated Seed, Just received at

KILGORE & CURETON'S
DRUG STORE, SPRING'S CORNER,
26-4w CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BLACKSMITHING.

Mr. Bradley Dalton would inform his old friends and customers, that he is going it alone, and will be glad to have them call at his shop on the branch, South of the Jail, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work, in his line, in a superior and workmanlike manner.

Country produce taken in exchange for work. 19-tf

DOTY'S WASHING-MACHINE.

Lately much Improved—and the new

Universal Clothes Wringer.

Improved with Rowell's Patent Double Cog-Wheels, and the Patent Stop, are now unquestionably far superior to any apparatus for washing clothes ever invented, and will save their cost twice a year, by saving labor and clothes.

Southern people who have used them testify as follows:

They save three-fourths of the labor and cost, and pay for themselves both in money and contentment. Let every young lady learn to use them and every married one keep them in her house.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"An excellent Washing Machine. We have tried it. The Clothes Wringer is very superior. A good hand will wash a large number of pieces in a few hours."—*Raleigh (N. C.) Episcopal Methodist.*

"The Machine is no humbug, but a necessity in every family."—*Georgetown (N. C.) Kaleidoscope.*

"I have had one of Doty's Clothes Washers in use for a year, and am perfectly satisfied with it. My family have tried it faithfully and have never known it to fail to accomplish all that it professes to."—*Prof. J. F. Stevens, Concord Female College, Statesville.*

Prices—A Fair Offer.

If the Merchants in your place will not furnish, or send for the Machines, send us the retail price, Washer $15, Extra Wringer $10, and we will forward either or both machines, free of freight, to places where no one is selling; and so sure are we they will be liked, that we agree to refund the money if any one wishes to return the machines free of freight, after a month's trial, according to directions.

No husband, father or brother should *permit* the drudgery of washing with the hands, fifty-two days in the year, when it can be done better, more expeditiously, with less labor, and no injury to the garments, by a Doty Clothes Washer, and a Universal Wringer,

Sold by dealers generally, to whom liberal discounts are made.

R. C. BROWNING,
General Agent,
26-2m 32 *Cortlandt St., N. Y.*

MADAME DELACHAMPS
Alone in a Mountain Gorge

Snugly ensconsed amid the wilds of one of the Middle States, lived Madame Delachamps, many years ago, with no known protector, save a faithful dog that ever stood beside her to defend in time of need. Her small, moss-covered cabin, wrapped with wild-rose and honeysuckle, appeared hid away by a cluster of undergrowth, and closely environed on the north and east by a deep, craggy ravine that led away back to the mountain gorge.

Here, sniffling the ambient air, wafted from nature's green sward clinging to the mountain side, bathing her brow in early morn's gentel dewdrop, she lived solitary and alone for many long years. The catamount's unearthly midnight yell, and the wolf's doleful howl, frequently aroused her from pleasent midnight slumbers.

Now and then she would emerge from her unknown home and mingle with the inhabitants around about for one or two months at a time. She was eccentric in her acts and all viewed her as a living curiosity.

While from home, she apparently had but one object, and that was the relief of her afflicted sex. Under a belt on her side, could be seen an oldfashioned dirk of considerable size, carried for her own protection, while strapped across her shoulder was suspended a curious sack made from the

Skins of Rabbits and Raccoons

Arranged in alternate strips. This bag contained some old parchment, curious relics, a few light garments, and a smaller sack containing a *coarse powder* made from certain roots known only to herself, the secret of which she clung to as with the tenacity of death. She sallied forth from he wild mountain home, to act the Good Samaritan, with this unknown vegetable power which she claimed possessed a wonderful power over all Diseases incident to the female sex. She termed it "womb physic," with which she proposed to cure all affections and derangements of that organ, and kindred complaints *free of charge.* With such singular magic did she relieve all who applied, that within a few years her name and fame became known far and wide, and hundreds of suffering females applied for relief and returned to their homes healthy and happy. Many were anxious to know her great secret, and large sums of money were offered if she would divulge it—but she stubbornly refused.

During her solitary life, she became intimate with only one woman, a noted mid wife some miles distant, to whom she promised to

Divulge he Secret

Before dying. In a few years, as the sombre shades of night began to close around her tottering frame, she imparted this great secret to this friend.

* * * * * *

She too gained quite a reputation for relieving the suffering of her sex, and strange it may appear—she scarcely ever failed to cure those old chronic female complaints that had resisted all ordinary modes of treatment. Many years ago, the writer of this, while engaged in the Practice of Medicine, by a little strategy, succeeded in procuring the secret of this wonderful vegetable Regulator, which had never been konwn to the Medical Profession.

He gave it a fair impartial trial in the treatment of various forms and stages of female complaints with such decided satisfaction, that in 1860 he called public attention to its virtues in

"Gross' Medico Chirurgical Review."

Combined with other known vegetable Tonics, having great power over the uterine organs; with Black Root to act upon the Liver and Bowels, and Soluble Citrate of Iron to correct the blood, he has formed a wonderful combination for the cure of all Female Complaints, considering it the only Female Regulator known, and now offers this valuable compound to the afflicted female, under the name of

English Female Bitters.

The Medical Profession at large, have long felt the need of just such a medicine, consequently it is not strange that they so eagerly prescribe and recommend these Bitters to their female patients.

If you could see the pile of smilling approvals and encomiums from physicians and the public who have cured their wives, their daughters and their friends, by the use of these Bitters, no sickly female would hesitate to use them. This Female Regulator is adapted for old, young, married or single females who acute or chronic forms of Uterine derangements. They cure painful, suppressed, scanty, profuse or irregular Menstruation, chlorosis or Green Sickness, Albus or Whites, Hysterics, Falling of the Womb, Ulceration and Irritability of the Womb, pain in the side back or loins, sick Headache, palpitation or fluttering of the Heart, hurried Breathing, swimming of the Head, cold Feet and Hands, loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Wakefulness, Barrenness, physical Prostration, ect., ect. Many of these are relieved by the use of only one bottle.

The Liver and Stomache

Are thoroughly aroused and restored to a healthy action, by the use of these Bitters. Its peculiar Iron and Vegetable combination, places it far ahead of any similar preparation before the public.

Females, later confinement and convalescents from any debilitating complaint, who remain weak and feeble, with little or no appetite, are at once aroused and strengthened by their use. As a *Family Tonic* for men, woman and children, it has no equal. One tablespoonful contains more medical properties, than one bottle of any of the common and pleasant "dilute alcohol" bitters, to be found all over the country. When the manufactures of the common beverages of the day say they cure all diseases, they well know they are "pulling the wool" over your eyes, and laugh at your stupidity in being so easily humbugged whenever the article smacks of whisky. If you really desire a valuable Iron and Vegetable Tonic for yourself and family, one bottle of E. F. B. will last longer and do more good than one dozen of the ordinary "grog shop" bitters, as one tablespoonful in water, is sufficient for a whole family. As

A Female Regulator,

It has no equal on this continent, acting powerfully and promtly in all cases, were no organic lesion exists. It is just the medicine for young girls, who have some difficulty in retaining just he bloom on the cheeks, and who do not feel exactly right. For the mother at the "change of life," it soothes and quiets until the critical period is passed, as sweetly as if enjoying the brightest beams of opal ray, flitting thorugh the air of oriental climes. The medicine is sold at the low price of $1,50 per Bottle, or six for $8,00, and can be had of all Druggists and Merchants throughout the country, Address

J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO.,
Memphis, Tenn.

Dromgoole & Co.'s

BUCHU.

The Best and Cheapest now before the public, for all affections and derangements of the Kidneys and Bladder. Large Bottles only $1.00 or six for $5,00. Sold by Druggists and Merchants everywhere.

J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Prop's, Memphis, Tenn.

Nobody's Song.

I'm thinking just now of Nobody,
And all that Nobody's done,
For I've a passion for Nobody,
That nobody else would own.
I bear the name of Nobody,
For from Nobody I sprung;
And I sing the praise Nobody,
As Nobody nine has sung.

In life's morning Nobody
To me was tender and dear,
And my cradle was rocked by Nobody,
And Nobody was ever near:
I was petted and praised by Nobody,
And Nobody brought me up,
And when I was hungry, Nobody
Gave me to dine or sup.

I went to school to Nobody,
And Nobody taught me to read;
I played in the street with Nobody,
And to Nobody ever gave head,
I recounted my tale to Nobody,
For Nobody was willing to hear;
And my heart it clung to Nobody,
And Nobody shed a tear.

And when I grew older, Nobody
Gave me a he'ping turn,
And by the good aid of Nobody
I began my living to earn;
And hence I courted Nobody,
And said Nobody's I'd be,
And asked to marry, Nobody,
And Nobody married me.

HUMOROUS.

Cheap Meat—Chop-"fallen."

An Unmixed Evil—Neat Gin.

A Night-Charge—A squalling baby.

A "Draper's Assistant"—His "Yard measure."

A Sell—Having to pay after your boots have been *sold*.

"Foreign Intelligence"—Count Bismarck's intellect.

Stepping-stones to Advancement in Life—Pavements.

Why are Chickens liberal?—Because they give a peck when they take a grain.

When the English army beats a retreat, it's only because it must beat something.

Editor's Box—Do they? Then we shall "fight shy" of 'em!

A Butler's Poetical Advice to his Son.—"Learn to labor and to *wait!*"

Why not send a letter by telegraph?—There are lots of telegraph *posts*.

We have heard of the "base" of the cliff.—Where do you find your "treble?"

What sort of leggings would you explore the Nile with?—Alligaiters.

The Round of Domestic Life.—A hoop-skirt.

Literary—"Watts on the Mind?" Too often, nothing.

A man who has a scolding wife, being asked what he did for a living, replied that he "kept a hot-house."

Why should Arabs not be subject to insanity?—Because they are a no mad (no-mad) race.

Doubtless—Every candidate for a clerkship in the Custom House ought to undergo a "*searching* examination!"

A bachelor friend says that he dislikes young married couples, "because they are apt to give themselves heirs."

How to Enjoy a Nice Em-bracing Day at the Seaside.—Get on Board Pleasure Boat, and let her Hug the Shore.

A Great Fact Crops Up.—Amateur gardeners are the most generous of men—it is a pleasure with them to "fork over" their grounds.

If a tailor agrees to put braid on a coat, does he always consider the agreement binding?

Cornet Copia wants to know if the "wing of a house" has anything to do with a "flying column."

"Mary, my love, this apple dumpling is not half done."—"Well, finish it then, my dear."

The *Cleveland Herald* thinks the marriage service should be changed to read—"Who dares take this woman?" And the groom shall answer, "I dare."

Beguiling—My *dear*, I love thee!" as the Benedict said to his wife when she helped him to a slice of venison. Delightfully did she smile; but, said old Tolly, "how easily women are beguiled!"

When is a scolding woman most of-*fence*-ive? When she's as deaf as a *post and rails*.

"Adam's Private Thoughts" were not written as a sequel to "Young's Night Thoughts," although it may be presumed that they were intended for Eve.

An old lady, gazing with astonishment at an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keeper, "What kind of beast is that eating hay with its tail?"

"Dou you think," asked Mrs. Pepperpot, "that a little temper is a bad thing in a woman?" "Certainly not, ma'am," replied a gallant philosoher; "it is a good thing, and she ought never to lose it."

A lady gave this reason for not knowing the color of her minister's eyes—"When he prays he shuts his own eyes, and when he

A Labored Argument—Let those whose constant cry is "out of work" be of good cheer. Rest assured that out of work comes the necessaries and luxuries of life.

Some time since a gentleman died who during his life refused to believe in another world. Two or three weeks after his demise, his wife received through a medium a communication which read as follows:

"Dear wife, I now believe. Please send me my thin clothes."

A story is told of two men who traveled together three days in a stage-coach without a word ever passing between them. On the fourth day one of them at length ventured to remark that it was a fine morning. "And who said it weren't?" was the reply.

A Scotch minister in a strange parish, wishing to know what his people thought of his preaching, questioned the beadle: "What do they say of Mr. M——? (his predecessor.) "O," said the beadle, "they say he is not sound." Minister: "What do they say of the new minister?" (himself.) Beadle: "O, they say he's all sound!"

Real and Exchangeable.—Said a loving wife to her husband, "Will you never learn, my dear, the difference between real and exchangeable value?" The husband, tired of political economists in petticoats, replied, "Ah, yes, my dear, I know your great learning and many virtues. That's your real value. But I know also that none of my married friends would change wives with me. That's your unchangeable value."

A man with four wives was brought before Hans Swarihart, a Mohawk justice, for commitment on a charge of bigamy. "Four vives," exclaimed the astonished Hans; "four vives. Dat vas a most hinocious crime! Discharch him at vonst." "Why," protested the prosecutor, "why discharge him when the proof is positive? Will the court explain?" "Yes, I ecksplains. Off he hfs mit four vives he got bunishment enough. I lif mit von, and I got too much bunishment already."

An Abstruse Calculation.—Mr. O'Flaherty undertook to tell how many were at the party. "The two Crogans was one, meself was two, Mike Finn was three, and—and—who the mischief was four? Let me see (counting his fingers,) the two Crogans was one, Mike Finn was two, meself was three, and—bedad! there was four of us; but St. Patrick couldn't tell the name of the other! Now it's meself that have it! Mike Finn was one, the two Crogans was two, meself was three, and—and—be the powers, I think there was but three of us after all!"

In Illinois, at least, the "man and brother" seems to have an idea of the upshot of recent Congressional legislation, although the manner of expressing it may be open to criticism. On election day at Decatur, Illinois, Dick White, a well known colored gentleman of that place, made the somewhat sarcastic observation: "De white folks am mighty polite to us culled men since dey passed de *Fifteenth Commandment*."

A Broad Hint.—An acquaintance from the country having visited some friends, and being about to depart, presented a little boy, one of the family, with half a crown in the presence of his mother. "Please is it a good one?" asked the little fellow. "Of course it is," replied the gentleman, surprised. "Why do you ask?" "Because I'd rather have a bad one, and then they'll let me keep it. If I get any good money it goes into the bank, and I never get it again."

A Mistake.—A certain political speaker was addressing a large audience in Virginia, and descanting vehemently against proscription of foreigners, when his eye fell upon a little German Jew, a peddler of ready-made clothing, who seemed to be very much impressed with the argument of the orator, greedily swallowing everything he uttered. This was too good an opportunity not to make the best of, and looking the peddler full in the eye, he exclaimed:

"Furriner, didn't you come to this country to escape from the tyrannical, down-trodden and oppressed of Europe? Didn't you flee to these happy shores to live in a land of freedom, where the great right of suffrage is guaranteed to all; didn't you, furriner?"

He paused for a reply, when the little peddler squeaked out:

"No, sir; I comes to dis country to sell sheep ready-made clothing."

The astonishment of the orator, and the shouts and roars of the multitude, cannot be described. This finished the harangue.

When lovely women are entrusted with the franchise, it may fairly be presumed that, in their choosing of a Member to vote for

often have it. The man of handsome face will pretty surely gain their countenance. It will matter very little if a candidate have brains, provided only he has beauty.

Now, as women far outnumber men, their votes will be decisive in deciding an election, in the good time coming, that is, of universal female suffrage. Therefore, candidates will chiefly aim to captivate the ladies, and will put on their best looks on the eve of an election. Indeed, as looks, not words, may be expected to have influenre, we may live to see the day when, instead of putting forth an elaborate address, stating with distinctness his political opinions, a would-be Member will content himself with issuing his photograph. This will say more in his favor than any other eloquence, especially if he be gifted with a speaking countenance.

Ugly men, of course, will shrink from competition; and the battle at the poll will go with the best looking. The Ladies' Man will gain the day at each election; and what a Book of Beauty will the *Globe* not become when every speech therein recorded is adorned, for female reference, with the Member's *carte de visite!* Plain speakers will be quite unknown in the assemblage. Every M. C. will be either a Narcissus or Adonis. "Handsome is," not "handsome does," will be their only qualification. The best looking man of all will be perpetually the President; and, in short, Congress will have to change its title to the House of the Beautiful.

A French paper relates a thrilling scene which lately occurred in a Parisian mairie. A couple presented themselves to be married, the bride about eighteen years of age, and possessed of considerable personal attractions; the bridegroom an extremely small man, aged forty-five. When the ceremony was concluded the door of the hall was burst open, and a woman of gigantic stature, accompanied by a thin damsel of fifteen, burst into the room and elbowed her way through the semi-circle of guests. "Wretch, scoundrel, thief!" she cried, addressing the husband, who turned as white as a sheet; "this is how you leave me in the lurch, who have sighed during fifteen years for the day when I might call myself your wife!" Saying this she seized the unhappy man by the collar and jerked him up under her left arm as though he were a crush hat, taking no notice of his struggles. She addressed the mayor in a voice of thunder, "do I arrive too late?" "The marriage has taken place," replied the mayor, "and I request you to release M. Augustin, and to retire." "Not," said the giantess, "without giving his deserts to the villain who leaves me with this girl here." "No, no, that girl is not mine," "No, no, that girl is not mine," howled the little man. He had better have remained silent. The giantess frantically raised him in the air, and whirled him round her head. "Repeat what you have said!" she shrieked; "this child, who is as like you as one pea is to another—is she yours or not?" M. Augustin did not open his mouth. His executioner then seized his nose with her left hand and wrung it violently. About this time two of the guests, moved by the entreaties of the bride, attempted to interfere, but the enraged woman using the bridegroom as a weapon, and brandishing him at arm's length, charged her opponents with such fury that she put them speedily to flight. "Call the police," cried the mayor. "You need not give yourself the trouble," hoarsely ejaculated the giantess; "I will let go the rascal of my own accord. Here, my beauty,' addressing the bride, "is your little bit of a man. I have not broken him. We have no further business here. Follow me, Baptistine," and so saying she flung down her victim at the feet of two agents of police, who at that moment appeared at the door. "I go," she added; "but let him ever appear before me on his wife's arm, and I will take him between my thumb and forefinger and mouthful of him." This little incident cast quite a gloom over the assembled guests, and no one dared even to pick the fainting bridegroom from the floor until the last echo of the heavy footsteps of the injured fair one had died away in the distance, when they raised him to his feet, and in solemn silence took their their departure.

At a church fair in Kansas City, a set of bed furniture was voted to a young lady with the understanding that if she was not married within a year, it was to returned to the church. She is now on the war path, armed with a bedstead and all appurtenances.

Though money may be "the root of all evil," yet it is a "root" we all like to see grow in our hands.

TO PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK, August 15th, 1868.

Allow me to call your attention to my

Preparation of Compound

EXTRACT BUCHU.

The component parts are *BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.*

MODE OF PREPARATION.—Buchu, in vacuo Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now in use.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopœa, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever or inflammation exist. In this, you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation,

With a feeling of confidence,
I am, very respectfully,
H. T. HELMBOLD,
Chemist and Druggist, of 16 Years' Experience

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The constitution, once affected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which

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In affections peculiar to Females, is unequalled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

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Will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of dissipation, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superceding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copaiva and Mercury, in all these diseases.

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Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

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All the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic.

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FANCY DRINK,

Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits, and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics" "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters, according to directions, and remain long unwell.

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, and Gout, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

They invigorate the stomach and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Copious Discharges of Urine, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms which are the offsprings of Dyspepsia, are cured by these Bitters.

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The Waters' Piano ranks with the best manufactured in America.—[The Independent, N. Y.

MUSICAL DOINGS.—Since Mr. Waters gave up publishing sheet music, he has devoted all his capital and attention to the manufacture and sale of

Pianos and Melodeons.

He has just issued a catalogue of his new instruments, giving a new scale of prices, which shows a marked reduction from former rates, and his pianos have recently been awarded the First premium at several Fairs. Many people of the present day, who are attracted, if not confused, with the flaming advertisements of rival piano houses, probably overlook a modest modest manufacturer like Mr. Waters; but we happen to know that his

Instruments

earned him a good reputation long before expositions and "honors" connected therewith were ever thought of; indeed we have one of Mr. Waters'

Piano Fortes

now in our residence (where it has stood for years,) of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have always been delighted with it as a

Sweet-toned

and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of its durability: more than this, some of the best amateur players in the city, as well as several celebrated pianists, have performed on the said piano, and all pronounce it a superior and first class instrument.

Stronger indorsements we could not give.—[Home Journal. 1-1y

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Our Stock

Will be completed, or nearly so, by the **10th of March,** and will embrace all classes of Goods necessary, either for WHOLESALE or RETAIL, to the inspection of which we invite not only those coming to this Market to purchase, also, those on their way to otherplaces for that purpose.

We offer no **baits,** business will be conducted, in the future, as in the past, viz:

Honorable Competition against Imposition

Dry Goods Department

Will be complete, and selected with the greates of care, as to style, quality and price.

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We make a speciality and invite the most fastidious to call and examine,

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Will be bought mostly from manufacturers, in Boston and elsewhere, and we claim to be able to compete with all.

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Will be purchased at the BROOKLYN AUCTIONS and of NEWARK MANUFACTURERS.

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Especially Table and Pocket Cutlery, we buy for Gold, from the Importers.

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